

RENEW YOUR HEALTH FAMED CABARET DANCER PASSES

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature re-wards you with health.

Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package with full directions. Only 35 cts. at drug stores. [Advertisement.]

TIRED EYES! YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE \$3.15

All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of spherical glasses, in a frame, complete for \$3.15. Gold or Shell Frames. Twisted, Cylindrical, fancy shapes, and double vision glasses correspondingly less.

Initiate upon having an Oculist's examination without delay. Remember, correct vision increases earning power. Give your eyes the best of care; you'll find they're worth it. Proven Ability and Confidence is the basis upon which discriminating people select their help and advice. No time of trouble. If your eyes are troubling you in any way—let me care for them. I will tell you the facts and your own eyes will tell you the rest of the story. Having corrected thousands of people's eyesight—is conclusive evidence that my method is Correct. Let me correct yours. No drops used. Charges very reasonable.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Sane Location 12 Years
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway

Maurice Mouvet Succumbs to Tuberculosis

Wife and Brother With Him in Switzerland

Illness Halts Appearance Before Crown Pair

LAUSANNE (Switzerland) May 18.—Maurice Mouvet, world-famous cabaret dancer, died of tuberculosis this evening in a private hospital here. His wife, Eleanor Ambrose, the fifth and last partner of his fame, and his brother Oscar attended him in his last moments.

There had been a turn for the better last week and his brother had made ready to leave, but a relapse came at the end of the week and it was apparent there was no hope. Maurice sank rapidly and became unconscious yesterday.

The dancer, who had been in delicate health, was on his way to London to fill an engagement to dance at the King's Hall when he became ill. Two months ago, when his condition suddenly became alarming, he was brought to Switzerland for treatment, but the physicians from the first held out little hope for his recovery.

Maurice fought gamely the battle for life but complications arose, which still further reduced his slender chances for recovery.

Maurice George Louis Mouvet, known simply as Maurice, to devotees of ballroom dancing in Europe and the United States, was an American citizen, born in New York on March 17, 1890. He began dancing in New York in February, 1925. Maurice, it was said, learned of her intention only on the wedding morning, and burst into tears at the news.

SAM BERNARD DIES AT SEA

Famed German-Dialect Comedian Succumbs While on Way to Seek Health in Europe

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—Sam Bernard, well-loved comedian whose funny faces and grotesque dialect have delighted three generations of theatergoers, died of apoplexy Tuesday night at sea. News of his death was reported today by a wireless message from the liner Columbus to the North German Lloyd offices here. He was 64 years of age.

During the early portion of his long career Bernard was the rival of Weber and Fields in low comedy. Later he was held to be without equal in German comedy.

Bernard was born in England, and the thick stumbling accent, so long the delight of his audiences, he learned in his first big success as Max Hogenheimer in "The Girl From Kays."

Bernard was popular with his colleagues. Only two months ago 1200 customers of the Concord theater and others paid tribute to him at a dinner in celebration of his fiftieth anniversary on the stage.

The Catholic Actors' Guild, through its chairman, William D. Donahue, expressed deep regret at the passing of the comedian, declaring it would miss him sorely.

Leslie Field, actor, producer and assistant of Bert Williams, said in a statement that all who could do so were the friends of the comedian.

His theatrical career began before the proscenium of the Grand Duke Theater in the lower East Side. There his comic impersonations and the appreciation of his flair for grimace and his twist of the King's English was as enthusiastic as the chuckles of later and more orthodox comedians.

Bernard, whose health was poor in his last years, was on his way to Carlsbad with Lester Allen, actor. It is probable his body will be taken off at Chelmsford and returned to this country for burial. Bernard leaves his widow, a son and a daughter.

For years and was reported to be dying at Deauville in 1922.

Some of his dancing partners were as well known to the public as his himself, among whom was his wife, Florence Walton. They were divorced in 1921. His next dancing partner was Leonora Hughes. She dissolved their partnership by marrying George O'Farrell in New York in February, 1925. Maurice, it was said, learned of her intention only on the wedding morning, and burst into tears at the news.

Then Barbara Bennett, daughter of Richard Bennett, the actor, became his team-mate, but their partnership was dissolved, owing, it was said, to differences over the monetary provisions of their contract.

His last partner, whom he termed "the girl he had been waiting for twenty years," was Eleanor Adams, daughter of a Kansas oil man. They were married in Paris in April, 1926. She was with him when his fatal illness began.

DEFENSE NAVY'S FLAGSHIP 'SUNK'

Rear-Admiral Irwin and All Hands "Carried Down"

Enemy Loses "Eyes" When Aircraft Carrier is Hit

New England Coast Shelled Heavily in Sham War

FORT ADAMS, NEWPORT (R. I.) May 18. (Exclusive)—The cruiser Concord, flagship of the Blue defense navy, was sunk at noon today by the dreadnaught Pennsylvania sixty miles off Block Island. The Concord theoretically carried down with her Rear-Admiral Noble R. Irwin and all hands.

Three hours earlier the destroyer Lawrence of the defense sea force had crept close to the Black aircraft carrier Langley and claimed two hits from the six torpedoes sent rushing at the enemy vessel. If the umpires allow the Blue assertion that the Langley was sunk, the enemy will lose its "eyes," for the ship carried the Black air force.

SHIPS SHELL SHORE

Apparently stung by the exploit of the Lawrence, the great fleet with Admirals Charles F. Hughes to their masthead, New England, has put its battleship division—ten huge ships with guns that drop projectiles twenty miles away—alongside the strip of coast, about 125 miles in length, which the Blue force protected. The guns of the battleships began bombarding at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m. to-night the cease-fire order had not been given. Under the enemy fire was Newport and its forts. New Bedford, the port of the Blue, was hit.

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CITY ITSELF HIT

Sixteen defense planes were aloft to patrol the skies against another "spotter" for the guns of the battleship division and the Blue force.

They engaged in the particular task of reducing Fort Adams. Twenty-four fourteen-inch guns, not to hit the many others of lesser caliber, were trained on Adams during the bombardment. The Blue force would fall short of the fortification lying on the fringe of Newport, and these, in war, would have found targets in the city or on the famous ocean drive. Through all the naval engagements, which showed that naval gunners were pressing closer and closer the battle in the sky and the rain of big shells, the army remained under cover. The game of the soldiers was to wait until the enemy had gone through with its "fireworks" and do its real business.

In the eyes of the enemy "real business" means the real offensive. They interpreted the activities of to-day and tonight as merely outburst to a sudden and rapid peace by the forces and the attempted landing of the theoretical force of 75,000 men being convoyed in transports.

REDS AND BLUES DIVIDE HONORS IN "PUSH"

SAN ANTONIO, May 18. (AP)—Hunters were divided between the Reds and Blues in the general skirmish which took place here today as a part of the joint Infantry-Air Corps maneuvers, but the Blues, on paper, had slightly the best of the argument.

In the main engagement north of here, which is almost entirely a paper problem for the Army staff, the Blues launched a "push" at daylight toward the Red capital at New Braunfels. Blue forces succeeded in pushing the Red line five miles and taking points of vantage in that sector but the second Red army, northward of here, managed to make some progress in its efforts to reach and reinforce the army defending New Braunfels.

The second Red army, outlined by cavalry and wagon trains, was in contact with the Blue second division, the only division actually in the field today. Blue soldiers put up a stiff fight in spite of the fact that reinforcements gave the Red army numerical superiority.

The Blues were forced to fall back, however, toward nightfall and assume a new position five miles to the rear of their position this morning.

Aerial activity was greater today than at any time since the maneuvers opened.

MOTHER ROBIN REARS BABIES IN OLD MOP

CHICAGO, May 18. (Exclusive)—Several weeks ago Mrs. William Notacker found a robin building a nest in a mop on the back porch. Mrs. Notacker provided a suitable mop and left the house-birds sometimes disturbed. Six little robins were hatched.

C. H. O'Connor & Son Auctioneers. Fitz. 2134

OLD HOME CITY BANDIT'S PREY

Outlaw's Return Marked by Robbing and Slaying

Oklahoma Desperadoes Shoot Way Out With Funds

Former Resident Leads Auto Gang in Wild Exploit

BEGGS (Okla.) May 18. (AP)—Playing a return engagement in his old home town Matthew Kimes, notorious outlaw, invaded Beggs at the head of a band of eight other robbers today, looted two banks of nearly \$18,000 and shot their way out, leaving the town marshal dead and a woman who apparently drugged the robbers.

Officials of both banks said the leader of the bandits undoubtedly was Kimes, Will-o'-the-Wisp, young desperado whose sensational exploits have been a modicum parallel to the careers of Jesse James and Al Jennings.

Dashing into the little town this morning in three motor cars, the nine members of the gang divided into three parties and dispersed to the three banks. Two of the banks, the Farmers' National and the First National, were invaded immediately.

LEADER IN PREVIOUS BURBERRY

Young Kimes led the band that robbed the Farmers' National Bank of Beggs, of \$20,000 a year ago.

When the bandits came the commandants simultaneously in the two banks, and employees and others in both institutions complied. Both groups then began a systematic search for money. Mrs. Charles Gandy, cashier, let him in, even in an automobile and ran into a poolroom crying an alarm. M. C. McAnally, marshal, was immediately to the Farmers' National Bank, arriving just as the robbers were emerging. Drawing his revolver, McAnally opened fire on the racing figures, and a half of bullets answered him, one pierce his breast, killing him instantly.

Mrs. Campbell was struck in the head by a bullet and was believed fatally wounded.

TOWNSMEN BEGIN PURSUIT

Armed by the stools, the men hastily gathered up all available firearms loaded into motor cars and took up pursuit.

Within an hour one of the bandits had been found about eight miles west of Beggs near the ranch on which Kimes spent his boyhood.

The country into which the outlaws fled is rugged and heavily timbered, affording many ideal hiding places.

Shortly after the robbery of the Farmers' Bank a year ago, Kimes was captured in the Ozark Mountains in Western Arkansas after a battle in which Peter Clegg, sheriff of Sequoyah county, Oklahoma, was killed. Kimes and his brother, George, were convicted of manslaughter in connection with Clegg's death, which was sent to the penitentiary for twenty-five years and Kimes was rescued by his cohorts from the Sequoyah County Jail in a daring raid.

Several months later Kimes was again captured in a similar raid, this time in the hills of the Arkansas mountains.

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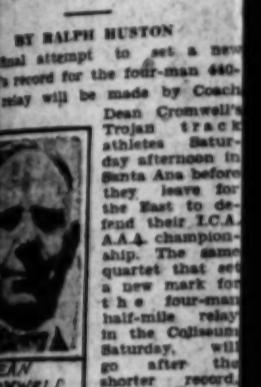
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JACK S

Complete in one volume

TROJANS WILL TRY FOR MARK
print Quartet to Go After Quarter-Mile Record
will Run at Santa Ana Before Going to Big Meet
her Better; Unruh on Shelf With Injured Leg



DEAN CROMWELL

anxious as the season.

The Trojans hold the official mark at present, although this

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MAY 19, 1927. [PART]

SPORTS

The LOS ANGELES Times

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1927.

JACK SHARKEY AND JIM MALONEY BATTLE TONIGHT

MOJANS WILL TRY FOR MARK

Quartet to Go After Quarter-Mile Record

Ran at Santa Ana Before Going to Big Meet

Better; Urush on Shelf With Injured Leg

MY RALPH HUSTON

First attempt to set a new mark for the four-mile 440.

Dean Cromwell's Track Club Satur-

day afternoon in Santa Ana before they leave for the East to do the same thing.

A Living Trust makes an ideal deposit

for your life work, "complete in one volume

you are adding pages, by your

day affairs, you may read the

author's privileges are allowed.

Manuscript need revision due to

conditions, a stroke of your pen and a

one.

The same principles that are building

on estate today can be left to future

in permanent form. The Living

Trust is flexible of Trust services, may be ad-

apt to serve almost any purpose you have

in mind.

Our booklet gives pertinent facts with

technicalities. Let it show you the

enduring words. Send for it now.

REPEAT EFFORT

Project will try for the

Wille, Lewis, Herschel

Conley, Burch and Capt. Ed

The relay will be held in

with the A.A.U. carnival

to be staged at Santa Ana.

It is considered his run-

on to have a new mark

set in the four-mile race.

After two years, he has

not yet set a new mark

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Foreway" Fifty
s and Sports Suits

\$50

EVERY MAN'S WARDROBE—
E SUIT.
E IN TAILORING, STYLE AND
FOREWAY" FIFTY SUIT AT \$50.
SPIRIT, DIGNIFIED IN STYLE,
NISHED TOUCHES WHICH AT
TISH THE WEARER AS ONE OF
TASTE.

DR. COMBINATIONS, NEW
AND DOMESTIC FABRICS.
SIZES 34 TO 44.

CO.—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Dyas Co.
LLE DE PARIS

m Co.

er Suits
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50

lity will recognize these
superior in quality, far
a \$39.50 pricing would
be reduced. And they
they were made to sell

finished worsteds, cassi-
res and cheviots; Tans,
eys, Browns, Stripes,
plaid.

both two and three-button

\$39.50

44.

Hats \$8.00

from Croft and Knapp, priced
varied styles and of a quality
she dresses well. Other Pan-
s, up to \$50.

hirts \$3.00

Shirts are splendid for outing,
well tailored with fine fitting st-
00.

ckwear \$2.50

S of hand-made crepe come
n's Store from Paris. Neck-
wants something different and
2.50.

RE—FIRST FLOOR

Page 8, Part I, This Paper Today!

The MAY CO.

(THE YOUNG MEN'S STORE OF LOS ANGELES)

MAY CO.

MEN!
Today's
the Day!

Make no mistake about it!
you don't do another
thing today—get in on this
factory Sale of

Clothes
californian

1500 brand new and guaranteed
23-point Hand-tailored Clothes
of \$50 to \$75 Character—at
this introductory price:—

\$35

Silk Trimmed Suits
Imported Fabrics

Decidedly the smartest New
York and London ideas—per-
sonally selected and ex-
clusively hand-tailored in fab-
rics and patterns correct for
California.

Men, whether you attend
clothing sales or not—make
this one exception—even if
for only once in your life—
Come in today if only to SEE
these "Clothes Californian."
You will not regret it. Take
escalator to second floor.

Page 8, Part I, This Paper Today!

The MAY CO.

(THE YOUNG MEN'S STORE OF LOS ANGELES)

Three City League Ball Games Tomorrow

ROMANS READY TO COP TITLE

Figured Cinch for Third
Championship

Hollywood Plays Franklin in
Feature Tilt

Toilers Take on Lincoln;
Poly at Jefferson

Coach Herb White's L. A. High nine
with three straight victories to its
credit draws a bye over the week-
end while the other six City League
High Schools engage in three games
tomorrow afternoon. The Romans ap-
pear to be on the road to their
third consecutive championship with
out Jefferson and Manual Arts to
play.

Polytechnic has a game slated with
Jefferson; Franklin plays at Holly-
wood, and Manual Arts takes on Lin-
coln. Other contests: Malibu vs. Rail-
splitters are favored to finish in sec-
ond place this season since they gave
the Romans their toughest battle of
the season. L. A. High, with Max
Chen holding his usual consistent
brand of ball, nosed out Lincoln by
a 4-to-4 score.

When Manual Arts traveled over
to Franklin last week and de-
feated Coach Bill Loppe's athletes,
one of the big upsets of the sea-
son, the Romans registered a victory
the Romans were all set to battle
for the championship and the
Toilers were not figured in the
running. Hollywood also lost a
4-to-2 game to Jefferson, so both
schools will be in a battling

position should the Railsplitters
beat Poly, although Coach Pop
Mahoney visited Jefferson last week to get a line on
the Democrats and he will probably
have figured out a line of play to
take the Jeffersonians into camp.

SEXTON AIRS
BRAZILL CASE

(Continued from First Page)

pines had signed and mailed him a
petition stating that there were "sin-
ister influences at work against him
in the Coast League and something
about him was being said about it." Sexton
announced that all of the testimony
had been taken by a court reporter
and would be forwarded by mail to
Landis this week. Sexton stated that
he would make no ruling on the case,
the first hearing being set up to the
commissioner.

In the meantime Brazil will
remain on the suspended list, all
of which is nothing less than a
victory in favor of the umpires
and the players. It might
be added that the arbiters have
also succeeded in showing up their
league boss, President Harry A.
Williams, whose decision in the
Brazil-Eason case has been
overruled.

Harry Williams issued a statement
yesterday in which he announced that
he did not contemplate making any
changes in his umpiring staff. All
of which would indicate that Harry
is a believer of that black-and-blue
statement above, and that he is not
about to change his opinion.

The consensus of opinion among
most local baseball fans is that Williams should get rid of his
whole staff of umpires, inasmuch as
they showed that they didn't think
much of his calling the games in the
league. At that, it would be an
easy job for him to get an umpire
much better than Eason.

Most of yesterday's hearing which
was held at the office of the league
did not directly connect with it, was
concerned with the burning question
as to whether Brazil kicked Eason
while he was down, as the arbiters
claim.

Eason, while on the stand,
stated that Brazil kicked him
and Frank retaliated when it
came his turn to talk by remarking
that the statement was a
certain type of lie.

If Brazil did kick Eason, he did
it in very "Johnnish" manner, for
none of the players or fans on hand
at Wrigley Field that exciting after-
noon saw him do it. In football they
have what is known as the quick
kick, and in baseball a good kick
can easily be discerned from the
stand, so Brazil, if Eason's case
is to be taken, has invented a new
style of kick that would be worth
plenty of money and yards to any
gating coach.

Eason also claimed that Marty Krug
choked him in their mixup on the
day previous to the Brazil inci-
sion. Krug denied it, too, for he
only grabbed the cap from the
pocket of his coat and shook him up a
bit.

The others on hand at the
meeting besides Sexton, Eason,
Krug and Brazil were President
Joe Patrick, Billie McNamee,
Chairman of the Angels,
President Williams, Umpire Fred
Westervelt, Eason's working part-
ner, Mr. Frank, a baseball
cigar owner, who is a member of
baseball's board of arbitration.
Ewing came here for the meet-
ing at Sexton's request.

Sexton will remain here for three
or four days visiting friends, but in
the meantime he will be here and
everyone else interested will have to
wait until Landis makes his final
ruling on the case.

HOLOLYWOOD, ROMAN
NETMEN IN BIG CLASH

Capt. Tom Stephen's Hollywood
High School tennis team will clash with
the championship Los Angeles High
School rackets this afternoon at the Los Angeles Tennis Club
courts in a City League contest that
will decide the 1927 prep
tennis championship.

The probable line-up for the team
match follows:

HOLLYWOOD

Billings

Bell

Lynch

Johns (2)

Johns

WATCH
O SALESPRIVATE SALE
OF HIGH GRADE
HOUSE
FURNISHINGS

605 So. Irving Blvd.

\$40,000

Qualities in part: Living Room Suite, Dining Room Suite, Piano, Bedroom Suites, Rugs, Drapes, Refrigerators, Lamps, Tables and many other high class articles.

This palatial residence has been sold without the furnishings and these must be sold, regardless of what they bring, within the next few days.

SALE DAILY FROM 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Drive out Wilshire or 6th Street just west of Westmoreland Ave. Property located on Southwest corner of Irving Blvd. and 6th Street.

L. J. Smith

Owner
On Premises

Telephone DR. 7729 or WH. 4520

WESTMORE 5461

Wrigley Field TODAY

Daily 2:15 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

41st and Avalon Blvd.

fayette

FINEST RESTAURANT

THEATRE

WINE

BOXING

HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM

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45 to Europe

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Wonderful, inspiring, health-

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Polk, June 28 and every week thereafter

Assistance given on passports, etc.

We are agents for all lines.

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SELL YOUR
FRIEND FROM
THE EAST

Men!

Here's News You've Been Waiting For From THE MAY COMPANY

The Crystallization of an Ideal...

UNQUESTIONABLY, this is the biggest thing The May Company has ever put over for you. No man with any regard for the amount he pays for his clothing will shut his eyes to this announcement. Whether you attend clothing sales or not—make this one exception—even if for only once in your life—come and just SEE these suits—CLOTHES-CALIFORNIAN. Today, Thursday, at the stroke of 9—we take great pride in

Introducing "Clothes Californian"

Sale 1500 Suits

THIS SALE was originated with one thought in mind—to hold a remarkable clothing event which would instantly and unmistakably impress all men. An occasion growing out of a well-laid plan to prove conclusively to the men of Southern California our value-giving policy.

**Finest 23-point Hand-Tailored
Guaranteed \$50 to \$75
"Clothes - Californian" at**

Silk Trim Suits

APPROXIMATELY one-third are full, half or quarter silk trim. Including silk sleeves and Silk Vest Backs.

COLLARS put on by hand so that they may lie perfectly in every way.

COAT front must remain in a smooth, pliant condition, its unseen taping must be hand felled.

ARMHOLES and shoulders to obtain grace and ease must be added with utmost care and skill.

SIZES—the range is complete—Regulars 34 to 44—Stouts 38 to 46—Longs 37 to 42—Shorts 34 to 40.

\$35

Business, Sports and Semi-Dress Suits

Tall Men! Short Men! Stout Men! Slender Men! All Men!

CLOTHES-CALIFORNIAN

—nothing superficial about the distinction of these garments. They have life, spirit—are truly clothes aristocrats. The crystallization of an ideal—an introductory presentation of the new clothing policy at The May Company Store for Men.

Clothes-Californian

Adaptations of the best styles in New York & London—many styles which will receive a first presentation in these cities next fall—every conceivable pattern and color scheme, in fabrics particularly selected for California's climatic requirements.



Fabrics Imported

—75 PERCENT of them. Tweeds, shetlands, homespuns, cheviots, cashmeres, flannels, finished and unfinished worsteds and gabardines.

LIGHT, dark and medium California shades. Also plain and fancy blues.

246 SUITS are one and two button single breasted with broad notch lapels.

296 SUITS are two and three button single breasted with narrow notch lapels.

103 SUITS are two button peak lapel with traced body lines—single breasted.

702 SUITS are one, two and three button double breasted.

153 SUITS are semi-dress in blues and oxfords.

WE GIVE YOU our unreserved word that this Sale will be one of the snappiest affairs that has been seen in the clothing business of Los Angeles in the past ten years. And when that statement comes from The May Company, men, you will know what to expect.

WE STAKE OUR REPUTATION as national distributors of men's clothing for the past 50 years on the importance and extraordinary quality-giving of this introductory Sale of CLOTHES CALIFORNIAN at The May Company. Come and see for yourself what this sale means to YOU.

Obey that impulse—Be here TODAY—You'll never regret it!

The MAY COMPANY

PLUMBING

Vandike 1171
For Estimator

HAVERTY

Kings and Maples
Hempstead 1150
Encino 2970
Encino 181
Oxford 2700
Alhambra 1800House Hunting Made
Easy Through Times Ads

Call Your
friend from
the East

to come—today, tomorrow

or next week—

the world is full of gold—

and it's ever was—

more intelligent pro-

pects—more gold—and real dis-

covery—more gold.

It's a good time to buy a home tell him

you're a property.

It's a good time to buy the big develop-

ment in the new Sears, Ro-

ebro, 5th and Boyle Ave.

and the location of

the "Central Manufactur-

ing" another young giant

in a stellar district in

the city where a great many

investors will naturally

choose—the "lap of

luxury" after John Greenleaf

Whittier.

It will stand the test of

time with it.

It's a good time to buy

the attractive little city

of Los Angeles and At-

tlan—new England and At-

lantic—first-class col-

lege stores, 24 miles of

beaches; lots of trees and

fruit everywhere.

It's the real gold of Cali-

fornia.

It's a good time to buy

the Pan American Bank

of California.

**VATICAN FLAYS
FASCIST MOVE**

Reorganization Begun Under
Charter of Labor

**State to Be Made Supreme
Over Individual**

**Church Reasserts Duty
to Dictate Social Policies**

(Chicago Tribune)

ROME, May 18. (Exclusive)—The
determination of the Fascist government to proceed with the reorganization of the state according to the principles embodied in the Charter of Labor, which places the right of the state above the right of individuals and practically denies that individual rights exist when all important necessities of the state are involved, has called forth a new expression of displeasure from the Vatican.

It will be remembered that the Pope himself plainly stated in his allocution at the secret consistory last December that the Catholic Church could not tolerate a government which disregards the individual and makes him simply an element of the all-absorbing state.

COMMENT WITHHELD
When the Charter of Labor appeared, the Vatican organs did not comment unfavorably, but refrained from expressing opinions which might have been interpreted as official. The fact that the pro-Fascist Catholic papers commented favorably and that no immediate statements came from Vatican sources gave the impression that the Vatican itself found the document satisfactory, even though the doctrine of the all-powerful, all-absorbing state was asserted therein.

Any doubts which might have existed regarding the attitude of the Vatican have been cleared up by two editorials in the *Quadrilatero*, the signature of its editor, and therefore under official instructions.

REASSERTS RIGHT
This newspaper, taking advantage of the anniversary of Berum Novum of Leo XIII, reasserts to the right and duty of the church to dictate social policies "whenever a public problem touches upon a moral question, even though the same may not be referred to an economic or political controversy."

The relations between capital and labor, according to the doctrine expounded in the editorials, are ethical problems, and as such must be approached, discussed and based on the basis of ethical principles which the centuries-old experience of the church and its superhuman knowledge dictate.

**Suspect Again
Tells Story of
Train Hold-up**

RENO, May 18. (P)—Bert Floyd Collins, alias J. W. Fredenberg, taken from Auburn to answer a charge of forgery and who in a voluntary confession admitted participation in the train hold-up robbery in October, 1926, repeated his story today before a United States postoffice inspector.

Collins's consistency is not all that

surprises him, he said today, for

he wants his share of the approximately \$102,000 he said he understands the three D'Autremont brothers obtained as a result of the robbery.

The officers here still believe Col-

lins's story is a fabrication, but his

familiarity with the vicinity where

the robbery took place and his ap-

parent knowledge of many of the in-

cidents preceding the robbery, war-

rant a more thorough investigation of

his story.

**Tomb Found of
Pyramid King's
Grand-daughter**

CAIRO (Egypt), May 18. (P)—Dis-

covery of the tomb of Queen

Mesnak, a grand-daughter of

Cheops, builder of the great pyramids,

has been reported by Prof. George

A. Raisner, Harvard Egyptologist, who

has been carrying on excavations in

the vicinity of the pyramids at Giza.

The excavators found a chapel

of three rooms. The chapel con-

tained twenty statues and statuettes

in niches in the walls. Around the

northern part of the main room

were painted reliefs, the coloring of

which was vividly preserved.

**Many Killed in
Runaway Tram
Started by Boy**

BERLIN, May 18. (P)—Many per-

sons were killed, eleven seriously

and many slightly injured at Cassel

today through a small boy's prank.

One of those killed was a boy of

16 years of age.

Finding a crowded tram-car at

the top of an incline momentarily

deserted by the driver, a school boy

began tampering with the brake

and car started and, gaining speed,

rushed to the bottom of the incline,

where it crashed into an iron scat-

tering and turned over into a ditch.

**COOLIDGE GREETINGS
CABLED TO ALFONSO**

WASHINGTON, May 18. (P)—Con-

gratulations on his birthday anniver-

sary, on the maturing him to the

fourth year of his reign he has cabled to King

Alfonso of Spain by President Coolidge.

"May the influence of Your

Majesty's high ideals of right and

justice continue to guide you in your

great office in the government of

your nation," President Coolidge said,

"and may the coming years have in

store for you health and happiness."

**Memorial Day Excursions
Through Times Ads**

**FAMILY ROW
FAILS TO END
LOVE DREAM**

**Daughter of Marchioness
Weds Man of Her Choice;
Pomp Marks Ceremony**

LONDON, May 18. (P)—Miss Mar-

celle Duggan, 19-year-old daughter of

Marchioness Curzon, married the man

of her choice today, and married him

with great pomp and ceremony at St. Margaret's Westminster.

In spite of the family row she created

three months ago, by announcing

her engagement to Edward D. Rice,

a young barrister.

Miss Duggan inherited all the in-

dependence of her Irish grandfather,

who emigrated from Ireland to the

British Isles, and he accumulated a

fortune in land and cattle which he

passed down to Alfred Duggan, the

father of Marchioness Curzon.

Miss Duggan's father died in 1914,

and her mother died in 1920.

Miss Duggan's mother was a

widow when she married the late

Viscount Curzon. She is the daugh-

ter of the late J. Monroe Hinds, for-

mer United States Minister to Bri-

tain.

Miss Duggan's mother was a

widow when she married the late

Viscount Curzon. She is the daugh-

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widow when she married the late

Viscount Curzon. She is the daugh-

ter of the late J. Monroe Hinds, for-

Joshua Little

ON THE H. C. L.

THE H. C. L. is our most maligned animal. Grandpa lived on his farm. "Like a king." That is, he got up at 4, fed the stock, carried water from the spring, split firewood, milked twenty cows and cleaned the barns before breakfast. After breakfast, he got down to real work, ending at about 8 p.m.

Grandma's day was longer. She did all her own baking, of course, on the wood range which would have been a good investment if it had not cost other cooking, churning, lamp-filling, the general Hercules-work. Every year she put up at least eight kinds of jelly and fourteen flavors of pickles, and preserved everything preservable—except her health.

So they left their children enough to be foolish with.

Loey, Lulu and Marie Antoinette, who, unfortunately, were born in the French revolution, would have looked with awe and envy on the life the town descendants of those farmers live now.

The stage coaches which delighted more monarchs would be far too jolly for these limousine lizards, the state palaces too lacking in the comforts of a modern kitchenette apartment.

They are brilliant performers on the push-button. But they owe \$2600 on their \$8000 car and are bitter about the H. C. L.

True, darling, the H. C. L. isn't really a caveman but a goat. But for it wed have to admit it's our own ways and habits that are running most of us into debt—and corpulence.

Letters of a Modern Father

My Dear Son:

It is strange that you should try to put my eyes out about your trip to Europe. You are an intelligent boy, but that stuff you wrote about broadening your horizon. After all, I am only 44 and it isn't such a long time since I was trying to get away with such a check from my father for just such a trip.

I am inclosing five times as much as my father gave me in 1902. That ought to get you over and back and let you stay half as long. Have a good time but don't write me any more of that bunk about you

ought to go.

Your affectionate Father,

—McC. H.

Net saving—\$804 words.



CHUCKLES from LIFE

He Got the Point

The Prominent Educator knocked at the door of his eternal abode.

"I'm right in," said the Keeper of the Entrance.

"No quizzing before I enter!" ex-

claimed the Prominent Educator in surprise.

"No intelligence tests?"

"None."

"No memory problems?" asked the E.

"None."

"No index to moral character re-

quired?"

"No yes-no list of questions?" per-

sisted the Educator.

"Well," said the astonished Promi-

nt Educator, "this is a mighty queer sort of heaven. I must say!"

"Heaven!" gasped the Keeper of

the Entrance in surprise. "Who said

anything about heaven?"

W. L. W.

Variant Feminine

Daughter: Mama, what is an op-

tion?

Mama: An optimist, my daughter.

A person who thinks her friends

think she looks as young as they say

she looks.

Economical Short Story

Rich girl. Motor car. Lonely road.

Breakdown. Ruffian. Scream. Poor-

boy. Revenge. Swoon. Love. Elope-

ment. End.

Net saving—\$804 words.

THE GUMPS

YOU KNOW I WAS BEGINNING TO WORRY ABOUT THIS THING — BIMBO DIDN'T CALL UP YESTERDAY —

REMEMBER FOR EVERY HOUR YOU SPEND WORRYING ABOUT HIM HE SPENDS SIXTY MINUTES WORRYING ABOUT YOU — AND KEEP HIM WORRYING —

DON'T LET HIM THINK HE'S THE ONLY ENTRY IN THE RACE — MEN ARE LIKE BOYS THAT WANT THE JAM OFF THE TOP SHELF BECAUSE IT'S HARD TO GET —

Now—Listen To Me, Dearie

TRUE — HE SENDS YOU FLOWERS AND CANVAS TAKE HIS ROSES — BUT KEEP YOUR MIND ON ORANGE BLOSSOMS. — ACCEPT HIS GIFTS BUT REMEMBER THE ONE GIFT YOU SEEK IS A WEDDING RING — I KNOW THESE MEN —

By Sidney S.

GASOLINE ALLEY

The Whole Truth, With Reservations

WAL HAS BEEN WALKING HIS BEAT BETWEEN POLICE HEADQUARTERS, MR. WICKER'S OFFICE AND THE STATE'S ATTORNEY. NO NEWS HE HAS BEEN ABLE TO GATHER HAS HELPED HIM LOCATE SKEEZIX, AND HEINR CODA WHO DISAPPEARED TWO WEEKS AGO.

ANY NEWS IN THE SKEEZIX CASE, MR. CORPUS?

I DON'T THINK IT IS NECESSARY. MR. WICKER IS HAVING HER WATCHED AND YOU CAN GET HER WHEN YOU NEED HER.

WELL WICKER KNOWS HIS BUSINESS. IT LOOKS TO ME AS THOUGH THERE WAS AN UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN OCTAVE AND CODA ABOUT THIS ABDUCTION. OCTAVE IS NOT STRAIGHTFORWARD. I MAY HAVE TO TAKE HER BEFORE THE GRAND JURY.

GOLLY, PHYLLIS, I WANT SKEEZIX BACK BUT I DON'T WANT A LOT OF TROUBLE ABOUT IT.

OH! I DO HOPE THERE IS NO GRAND JURY ACTION! DO THINK HELENE IS TELLING THE TRUTH — OR NOT THE WHOLE TRUTH.

By U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1927 by The Chicago Tribune

Suburban Heights—Hose Trouble

By Gluyas Williams

ELLA CINDERS

Here's The Brother

By Bill Conselman and Charlie F.



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REGULAR FELLERS

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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Jimmie's Consistent

By Gene Byrnes

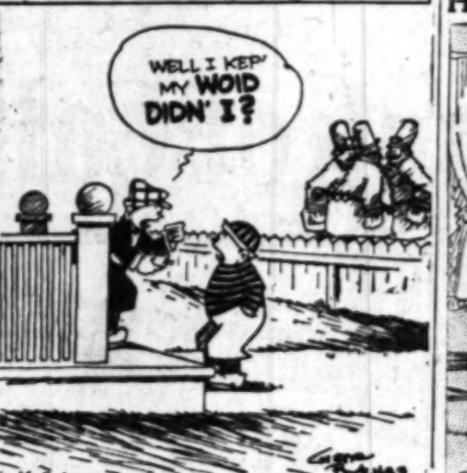
MOON MULLINS

The Veteran

By W.



By W.



By W.

A. M. Clifford

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and Financial Analyst

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Reviews in periodic reviews
of clients' investments—a most
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Los Angeles
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Buildings

1212 Stock Exchange

By Sidney S.

YOU FLOWERS AND CANDY
ROSSES -
YOUR MIND ON ORANGE
ACCEPT HIS GIFTS
THE ONE GIFT YOU SEEK
RING -
MEN -



MACHANDISING STOCKS LISTED

Wrigley and Broadway
Gems on Local MartStatement of Admission
Made by GovernorsSunday Fixed as Date
for First Trading

By K.

OH! I DO HOPE THERE IS
NO GRAND JURY ACTION!
I DO THINK HELENE IS
TELLING THE TRUTH - BUT
NOT THE WHOLE TRUTH.

A share of the Piggy Wiggy Stock Company, and the common stock of the Broadway Stock Corp., were yesterday sold by the board of governors of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, and will be called next Tuesday. It was announced by E. B. Dickeyson, chairman of the board of governors of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, that the corporation, has an authorized capitalization of \$50,000, and that 100,000 shares of Class A and 100,000 shares of Class B stock, had been issued and sold of the Class A are still outstanding.

The company has no stock.

The stock is now listed on the San Francisco Stock Exchange.

OPERATE CHAIN

Business was originally established in California, to operate a chain of small grocery stores under the well-known "Piggy Wiggy" name.

At the close of April last, the chain was operating throughout Southern California in operation. Stores also opened at half a dozen cities and towns, and in 1926 to 1927, the chain has increased to 125, and in 1928 to 1929, to 150. Since the first year sales have averaged \$1,000,000 a month, and have shown correspond-

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Southern California Edison Company, held recently, the chairman of the board was created, and this honor conferred upon E. D. Tenney, heretofore president of the corporation, and for many years the driving spirit in its activities. The office of president was filled by the election of William P. Roth and A. C. Dickeyson was made vice-president to succeed Mr. Roth.

Legal for Savings

Southern California Edison refunding mortgage bonds, series of '53, due 1951, and series of '63, due 1945, were yesterday certified as legal investment savings banks in Massachusetts, according to advice received by E. H. Hollins & Sons from their Boston office.

Referred to Speak

Dr. Clyde Bellford, C. P. A., and pro-

fessor of accounting at the University of Southern California, and Em-

ery E. Olson, director of co-ordination at the Trojan institution, will be speakers at the fifth annual Founders' Day, in the Auditorium at U.C.L.A. to be held tomorrow evening at the Men's University Club. With William Courtright presiding as toast master, a reception in behalf of the active class will be held by Dr. Bellford.

A Correction

In the advertisement of the South-

western Home Telephone Company

first and only mortgage 6 per cent

bonds appearing for Tooele-Tetian &

Co., in the financial pages of The

Times yesterday, the statement should have appeared that application had

been made to the State Board of De-

partment for certification of the issue

as a legal investment for California

savings banks.

Directors Named

At a meeting of the board of di-

rectors of the International Power

Securities Corporation held recently,

Newcomb Carlton, president of the

Western Union Telegraph Company,

and George Swope, president of the

General Electric Company, were

elected directors.

NEW VIEW OF PRICE TREND

May Bulletin of Reserve Bank Declared to Touch
Real Basis in Commodity Level Drop

By PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

NEW YORK, May 18.—No discussion of the year to date on reasons for the decline in commodity prices goes so directly to the heart of the matter as one contained in the Federal Reserve bulletin for May.

The fall in world prices is at once

divorced from the return to a gold

basis and from credit conditions. At

no time in the last three years has

there been sufficient tightness in

credit to explain the general price level.

The real challenge in the

problem of falling prices is em-

phasized when the movements of

industrial and agricultural prices are

seen in their performance over the last five years.

Agricultural prices have fallen more rapidly than others in the last two years, but not nearly so much when over a five-year period.

Agricultural prices, actually

have advanced about 15 per cent in

the last five years, whereas non-

agricultural commodities have fallen

nearly 10 per cent and now stand at

their lowest point in history.

All the more puzzling is the paradox

of prosperity and falling prices when

it is revealed that industrial values

have been steadily crumbling since

1922 over a span of five years, but

brought unprecedented prosperity to

industry in this country. All of

which is to say that our general level

of falling prices cannot be explained

away by a general downward shift in

cultural values, but results primarily

from recessions in the nonagricultural

groups themselves. And yet, the ex-

planation is comparatively simple as

the authorities of the Federal Reserve view it.

Factory production since the be-

ginning of 1922 has increased faster

than the growth in the number of

buildings, so that the output per

person employed in industry in that

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS SWINGS UPWARD

Bank Deposits and Clearings Show Resistance to Seasonal Influences; Increases Large

BY EARL E. CROWE

From a glance at bank clearings and bank deposits in Los Angeles it seems that the usual seasonal influence ordinarily first effective around the beginning of May have been powerless this year to check the rates of business activity in and around Los Angeles. It would not be unusual for the various indices of business progress to register a decline at this time, but the figures impel the deduction that the financial, industrial and agricultural foundation in Southern California has grown to proportions of stabilization that largely resist the seasonal fluctuations in the business curve.

Bank clearings, for illustration, show how the trend of growth continues to point upward. For the week ended the 12th inst. clearings in Los Angeles again passed \$1,000,000, this time soaring to a total of \$1,021,180,000. Compared to the corresponding week of 1926, this was an increase of \$7,457,000. At the same time, San Francisco clearings were up \$4,700,000.

The status of the banks themselves reveals an even more satisfactory situation. At the close of business Tuesday, nine of the leading Los Angeles, several of them with assets of \$10,000,000 or more, were in a position to meet the demands of their depositors.

As of the last bank call deposit of the nine banks were \$1,086,376,600. This comparison shows an increase of \$1,025,136, or roughly more than 1 per cent. The comparative figures follow:

May 17, 1927. May 18, 1926.

Security Trust & Savings \$ 321,329,780 \$ 281,174,000

Trust & Savings 214,481,479 207,416,364

Bank of Italy, South 123,282,960 122,482,150

First National 122,911,900 122,568,553

Bank of America 121,800,715 121,211,160

Chase National 47,715,310 47,187,180

Farmer's & Merchants 47,404,471 47,143,982

Total \$ 1,086,376,600 \$ 1,025,136,000

The greatest strides in this direction were made by the Pacific-Southern Trust and Savings Bank and the Bank of Italy, both of which increased their clearings by 4 per cent.

Summit Consolidated and Kashmere Extension featured activity in the mining list, the former closing off 2 1/2-2 cents to 5, while the latter added 1/2-1 cent on a large turnover.

Great Bend added 2 cents to 6 cents.

Arranged along side of this testimonial of financial strength are the stories of progress realized on the first of the month by harbor traffic, postal receipts, department-store sales, telegraph tolls, and other reliable testimony. The soundness of the same sources of information, notwithstanding the absence of any record of uninterrupted and healthy business progress.

Failure of Consolidated to Resume Dividends is Explained at Meeting

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive)—Authorization to issue \$2,500,000 over a construction period of four years has been given by the State to the Roosevelt Irrigation District, which plans reclamation of 36,700 acres in a tract that lies between the White Tanks Mountains and the Black Mountains, and the east and west banks of the Agua Fria and the Hassayampa rivers. The first offering, of \$1,740,000, will be on June 15, at the district's Phoenix office.

An irrigation supply is to be provided under contract with the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, mainly from great drainage pumps operating west of Phoenix, where the association has no more lands for irrigation. Delivery will be staggered over the Agua Fria channel at a point fifteen miles west of this city.

About 200 individual tracts will be offered for sale at a low cost of \$100 per acre, and the same will be available for a period of 10 years.

It is expected that the new irrigation will be completed in December, 1930, and will be available for a period of 10 years.

The oil business, however, has a faculty for changing conditions very fast, he declared.

Failure of Consolidated to Resume Dividends is Explained at Meeting

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive)—The Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation has resumed dividends if conditions in the petroleum industry permit.

John E. H. Sturtevant, chairman, told stockholders at the annual meeting today that the matter of dividends affected by the upturn conditions has been decided.

Since the character of overproducing in the Seminole field as a menace to the industry up to the present time.

Seminole proper at our time produces about 240,000 barrels a day, while today the daily output is about 350,000 barrels. Reduction in some pools in the district has been followed closely by discovery of new pools, one of which has increased output since its inception in December to 160,000 barrels a day. Another pool, which came in about January 1, is now doing 60,000 barrels daily, and to the north of Seminole Bright is producing about 40,000.

"We have not gone the limit of those three new pools," Sinclair said. "We all know and appreciate the fact that the oil business is not a business of ours, but of the public. I do not know if present prices are justified, but I think they are too low."

The oil business, however, has a faculty for changing conditions very fast, he declared.

Failure of Consolidated to Resume Dividends is Explained at Meeting

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive)—The final report of the New York Central Railroad for 1926 shows the largest net income for any year in history, \$55,664,040, exceeding 1925, the highest previous year, by \$7,039,817. Total operating revenues of \$15,443,344 larger than the year before, but \$21,497,035 under 1925, the year for which the highest net income was recorded.

Freight traffic gained \$6,250,106 and passenger revenue increased \$5,154.

In the calculation made by the bank, it is assumed that the stockholders will receive a dividend in exact proportion to the bank's capitalization, but has not bought stock through other channels. On this basis, it is shown that the total cash investment since 1904, including the accumulation right, has been \$55,000, or slightly less than \$1,000 a year. The profit has been in excess of \$500,000, or an average profit of \$2500 each year.

It not only has the accumulation itself been most remarkable, but in addition, the investor has enjoyed the return of 8.1 per cent per annum during these years for the full amount of his cash investment, the calculation shows.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

LONDON, May 18. (By Wireless)—Stagnation in the markets continued today, while foreign on the monetary outlook increased. Sterling was weak and although yesterday's gold movement to the United States was only possible because of the fast steamship, the present further fall in exchange might occasion additional gold shipments.

Bank of France has been the chief buyer of dollars. I am inclined to think it more likely that ordinary French balances are being transferred.

Under the circumstances, the gold market has played a part, and keen interest is manifested in whether tomorrow's Bank of France statement shows gold actually sold

net out of London has also gone to the United States.

Although the markets were quiet, the undertone was good, and a cheerful influence was the further decline in England's unemployment figures which are now at nearly pre-strike levels.

The market closed rather better but still continued quiet.

BOND BIDS ANNEX

PHOENIX, May 18. (Exclusive)—Bids for \$750,000 of 5 per cent street-railway construction bonds will be received by the City of Phoenix till June 8. Proofs must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 8 per cent of the bid.

EXTRA DECLARED

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive)—Directors of Ingersoll Rand Company declared an extra dividend of \$1 a share on the common stock and a regular semiannual dividend of \$3 on the preferred, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 30.

BOND BIDS ANNEX

PHOENIX, May 18. (Exclusive)—Bids for \$

3 MONTHS
TO 5-YEAR
MATURITIES

If you are seeking a high-grade, short-term security, yielding 6% to 7%, with maturities ranging from 3 months to 5 years, it will pay you to investigate PICKWICK STAGES SYSTEM 5% Equipment Trust Certificates, which are due serially September 1, 1927, to 1932, inclusive. These Certificates provide less than one-half the purchase price of new motor stage equipment.

Prices to yield
6% to 7%
Circular on Request

M.H. Lewis & Co.
National Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Citizens National Bank Building
Los Angeles Phone MU 7151
San Francisco San Diego
Long Beach Pasadena

Gladding McBean
Electrical Products
Claude Neonites
Los Angeles Biltmore
Central Investment
Discount Corp.

We do not publish in this issue
stocks and will be pleased to furnish
quotations and statistical information on request.

STOCK DEPARTMENT
Members of
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Tribute 1921

STEVENS PAGE
STERLING
610 VAN HOUTE BLDG.

6% LOANS 6%
ON LISTED AND UNLISTED
STOCKS & BONDS
MARTIN WEBB CO.
610 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.
610 SPRING ST. VA. 0130

We offer a desirable short term security:
\$3,000,000

WEST AMERICAN FINANCE CO.

Serial 6% Collateral Trust

GOLD NOTES

Maturing April 1, 1930, 1931, 1932
Yield 6.10 to 6.40

Security:

Notes are a direct obligation of the company, secured by deposits of notes and contracts equal to 125% or more. All collateral bears dealer endorsement.

Earnings:

Net profits for the year ending December 31, 1926, were 2 1/2 times the interest charges.

Carstens & Earles, Inc.
Title Insurance Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Please send me circular containing complete
data on West American Finance Co. Serial 6% Gold
Notes.
Name: _____
Address: _____

CARSTENS & EARLES, INCORPORATED

Established 1894

500 Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles

Telephone TRINITY 2756

SEATTLE

SAN FRANCISCO

OAKLAND

SAN DIEGO

**ACTUAL NET EARNINGS
FOUR TO FIVE TIMES
INTEREST CHARGES**

THE active demand for light manufacturing and display space in modern Class "A" loft buildings, located near the business center, is clearly indicated by the fact that the TEXTILE CENTER BUILDING and the GARMENT CAPITOL BUILDING, both limit-height structures, are 100% occupied, and the waiting list is steadily growing. Interest requirements on the First Mortgage Bonds, secured by these properties, are being actually earned (not estimated) four to five times over.

Exempt from California Personal Property Taxes.

TEXTILE CENTER BUILDING
First (Closed) Mortgage 6 1/2% Serial
Gold Bonds, due 1928-45

Price 100 and Interest, to yield 6 1/2%

GARMENT CAPITOL BUILDING
First (Closed) Mortgage 6 1/2% Serial
Gold Bonds, due 1928-45

Price 100 and Interest, to yield 6 1/2%

Drake, Riley & Thomas
210 W. Seventh Street
LONG BEACH
PASADENA
SANTA BARBARA

EXCELSIOR 1912 METROPOLIS 0787 Los Angeles

MAY 19, 1927.—[PART L]

SUNDAY MORNING.

Day and Night
Earning 8%

table feeling to know that your working day and night whether or working, earning 8%, with Normal Federal Income and Personal Property Taxes.

that it does, when you invest in STUDIOS, INC., 8% Cumulating Preferred Stock at the price of \$25 per share. For this Company is the largest and only producer of short film subjects in the United States and its pictures are sold night throughout the world.

over the past eight years have 2.6 times annual dividend rate at present, are running at the rate of more than 3.2 times such current assets exceed current ratio of 18 to 1.

and Dividend, yielding 8% description, phone, or write us.

W. BROTHERS, INC.
MUNICIPAL & CORPORATION BONDS
24 So. Spring Street
Los ANGELES, CALIF.
Phone: TRinity 6681NEWWAY STORES,
Incorporated
Running a Chain of
100 Grocery Stores
Sales and Profits
and profit of the Com-
pany as reported as follows:Net Profits
After Taxes
\$112,000
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WHAT'S DOING
today

Southern California Manufacturers Exhibit, Southwest Grid, 1500 South Broadway, Daily, 9 to 5. All welcome.

Los Angeles City Club dinner meeting, clubhouse, 833 South Spring street, 6 p.m. Hawaiian program.

Proximo Park luncheon meeting, Westgate Park Pavilion, 635 South Alvarado street, noon. Mr. James Tomlinson will speak on Illinois Her Birth and History and What She Has Contributed for the Welfare of Our Nation.

California League of Women Voters sixth annual convention, Hotel Figueroa, 938 South Figueroa street, all day.

Business and Professional Women's Club of Los Angeles dinner meeting, Ariana Club, 615 West Seventh street, 6 p.m.

California Association of Optometrists' twenty-first annual convention, Avalon, Catalina Island, all day.

Hollywood Women's Club Junior auxiliary luncheon, clubhouse, 7078 Hollywood Boulevard, 4 p.m.

Democratic Luncheon Club meeting, Alexandria Hotel, noon. Alexander Mitchell will speak on "Government Ownership of Railroads."

Drama Club, Epsilon luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Delta Chi alumna luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, 12:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Audubon Society meeting, State Building, Exposition Park, 3 p.m. Bird talk.

Big Sister League monthly meeting, Burton Hotel, afternoon.

Alpha Sigma Club luncheon, Gaylord Hotel, 3551 Wilshire Boulevard, afternoon.

Brotherhood Club luncheon meeting, Y.M.C.A., 715 South Hope street, noon.

Los Angeles Shakespeare Club meeting, clubhouse, 715 Parkview avenue, 6 p.m. Dr. Frederick Wards will read "As You Like It."

South Side Elks Club current events luncheon, clubhouse, 1717 West Forty-second street, afternoon.

Book Reviews, lecture room, Public Library, Fifth street and Grand avenue, 3:30 p.m. Miss Gertrude Dawson, reviewer.

Playboys and Civics Club drama class luncheon and talks on community service, clubhouse, 1419 South Wilton Place, afternoon.

Drama League meeting, 122 North Vermont avenue, 8 p.m. Reading of "The Silver Cord."

Los Angeles Travel Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, noon.

Woman-avenue Parent-Teacher Association luncheon, clubhouse, 1419 South Wilton Place, afternoon.

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Kelly Takes Witness Stand to Describe Fist Fight With Raymond

SELF-DEFENSE EXCUSE GIVEN

Actress's Husband Accused of Pushing Attack

Own Valet's Testimony on Love Affair Denied

Jury Expected to Receive Case Tomorrow

Ray Raymond, musical comedy man, yesterday was pictured as the aggressor in his fist fight with Paul Kelly, bearded brummel Hollywood film actor, when Kelly took the witness stand in Superior Judge Burnell's court to plead for his own liberty on a charge of murder for Raymond's death in a fist fight over the affections of Dorothy Mackaye, widow of the asserted victim.

Modest in appearance and in a rather boyish voice, Kelly, who is 27 years of age, told his side, called him fighting names and that he slapped him in the mouth again. He said Raymond pleaded he was tired because he had been on a train twenty-four hours and had been drinking.

Kelly said he told Raymond that was only his alibi.

"I told Raymond he used to be a braggard and that he had changed; that he was a braggard and that he knew everything," Kelly said.

He said of Raymond's abrasiveness, he asked him to take Valerie, his 4½-year-old daughter, out of the room. Raymond told her to go into the kitchen, he said.

"He was practically on top of me," the witness stated. "He would not let me leave around," he said, as he saw Raymond coming at him with clenched fists.

"You know Mr. Kelly's general reputation as to whether he was a quiet, peaceful, law-abiding citizen," Mr. Gilbert asked.

"Yes," the actor answered.

"Was it good or bad?"

"Good," Kelly said.

The witness declared he only hit Raymond two blows as they sat on the divan. He got up and went to the kitchen to get a cigarette. Miss Lee, he said, begged him not to strike Raymond again and he said he told her he was sorry and that he would not let him leave around.

"He was practically on top of me," the witness stated. "He would not let me leave around," he said, as he saw Raymond coming at him with clenched fists.

He then got his hat, he testified, and went home. When he got there, he found his wife, Dorothy, on the left side of his chin and another on his right cheek bone.

While he was in a clinch, he said, Miss Lee came between them and told him "this is enough" and for him to go as it was Raymond's home.

ANSWERS QUERY

"I took my hat and went home. I was there more than ten minutes," he said.

When he got home Max Wagner, his room-mate was asleep, he said. Later on Miss Mackaye and Miss Wilkinson came in. They left about 11:30 p.m., he said.

He denied he kicked Raymond or struck him while he was down on the couch.

After he had slapped Raymond in the mouth, he said, Raymond told him to come back in an hour or so and he would be "in condition to fight." Kelly said he told him he would but that he would not do it because he would have friends there to aid him. Kelly said he told the actor he would also bring along a friend to "keep you off."

While Raymond was in San Francisco with his musical comedy company, Kelly said, he saw Miss Mackaye four or five times a week, but Miss Wilkinson always accompanied him, he said, they came to the house, he said he told Raymond he was making remarks about him and that he wanted his telephone number.

"Raymond told me he wished I was over there," Kelly said. "I told him not to worry; that I would be right away." He said he left his home and went immediately to Raymond's being met at the door by Charlotte Ethel Lee, negro, who was the Raymond's housekeeper. He said he had to go in so in that Raymond insisted.

The first raymond made, he said, as they sat on a divan to talk it over was: "Where's my wife? You ought to know, she's been living with you."

With that, Kelly said, he struck

Defendant Battling for Life on Stand in Murder Trial



Paul Kelly Testifies

Raymond across the mouth with the back of his hand, telling Raymond to him to his home. That was in October or November of 1926. Raymond was engaged in theatrical work at the time, testing out his act, he said. He took Miss Mackaye to the theater. Raymond seemed glad there was someone to entertain his wife while he was at work, he said.

He then got his hat, he said, since he had come here he had changed; that he was a braggard and that he knew everything. Kelly said he told Raymond that was only his alibi.

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"He was practically on top of me," the witness stated. "He would not let me leave around," he said, as he saw Raymond coming at him with clenched fists.

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REFUTES VALET

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THE WITNESS TESTIFIED

Dr. Sullivan denied he had told County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner he found blood in Raymond's spinal fluid which would be indicative of a skull injury. He said he was cross-examined by Mr. Murray.

Was there any evidence of injury on Raymond? he was asked.

"Did you ever say there was not?"

"No," he said.

Did you testify at the Coroner's inquest there was no evidence of injury?" he was asked.

"I said there was no evidence of a skull injury."

REASON FOR DEATH

The motion-picture actors, actresses, directors and authors who were called to the stand to testify concerning Kelly's reputation for peace and quiet included James Kirkwood, his wife, Lila Lee, Owen Davis, dramatist and author, John Gain, New York executive manager for Famous Players-Lasky; Lewis Milestone, director for United Artists, and Matt Moore, motion-picture actor.

First of these to be called to the stand was Lila Lee. She said she had known Kelly for seven or eight years that they had been members of the Lambs' Club in New York.

"You know Mr. Kelly's general reputation as to whether he was a quiet, peaceful, law-abiding citizen," Mr. Gilbert asked.

"Yes," the actor answered.

"Was it good or bad?"

"Good," Kelly said.

The witness admitted he did not know anything concerning Kelly's actions while he might be under the influence of intoxicating liquors. He said he had never seen him in such a condition.

While Miss Lila Lee was on the stand, Mr. Murray asked her whether she had ever heard of him entertaining a 17-year-old boy, who was a member of his company, at his home and of Kelly being seen with the boy because he bumped into him and of it taking two other guests to restrain him from attacking his young guest.

Testimony of Miss Lila Lee was withdrawn from the witness stand.

Mr. Murray asked her whether she had ever heard of him entertaining a 17-year-old boy, who was a member of his company, at his home and of Kelly being seen with the boy because he bumped into him and of it taking two other guests to restrain him from attacking his young guest.

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ROTARIANS LEAVE TODAY FOR BELGIUM
Eleven Local Delegates to Attend International Meet



Ready to leave special
Reading from left to right—James F. Rothgeb, John H. Gage, John J. Newell, Harry M. Watson, Byron J. Badham, George Stilts, James E. Shelton (president), Lynde E. Behymer, Harry C. Metcalf, Ward R. Gillepie and Louis G. Guernsey.

HEADED BY JAMES E. SHELTON
President of the Los Angeles Rotary Club, delegates from Rotarian clubs in various parts of the Southwest, the Americas and the Hawaiian Islands will leave Los Angeles on a special Santa Fe

train today for New York, whence they will sail next Wednesday for Ostend, Belgium, to attend the convention of Rotary International.

The Los Angeles Rotary Club will be represented by Mr. Shelton, E. Behymer, James F. Rothgeb, John H. Gage, John J. Newell, Harry M. Watson.

For examination: Capt. Byron J. Badham, George Stilts, James E. Shelton (president), Lynde E. Behymer, Harry C. Metcalf, Ward R. Gillepie and Louis G. Guernsey. Delegates from Northern California will meet the train at Barstow.

John H. Gage will preside over the Los Angeles Rotary Club meetings in Mr. Shelton's absence.

EXTRA INCOME
The girl has told Myrtle Eaton, who has engaged a room for her, that she had an income to a sum estimated her work and not took advantage of it until the income was apparently ceased. Another source of outside income was the fact that unknown to the time, someone had just paid off a \$100 bill to the Credit Property Company on account of a radio she had purchased on the installment plan but the bill had not yet been paid off.

She has been unable to find any connection between the deaths and her and are satisfied that she killed Powell and then herself and yesterday.

NOT UNEXPECTED
It was at the time he called upon that Powell and the same time before those deaths that he was engaged by a man to locate the possible operators of a radio he had purchased by the Julian Credit Company. Powell was supported by O. S. Witherspoon, a member of the Julian Credit Company.

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FAMILY COUNCIL
Three aunts of the girl yesterday conferred with the authorities to collect information concerning the case to send to the girl's grandfather in Long Beach. They are the daughters of the Burkes, who live at 1819 East Fourth street, Long Beach.

Mr. Burke says she left the girl only three times since coming here, about a year ago. He said she was then 17 years old.

At that time she was just as Miss Pike was completing a business college course and expecting to take a position with the Discount Corporation. At that time the girl seemed of a happy disposition, "Mrs. Burke said.

The home where Miss Pike roomed for two months before she went to Miss Eaton's apartment was found to be in a state of mental disturbance, remained unsolved mysteries in the case yesterday. She was unable to meet her rent bill, just before her death, it was learned, and was to be asked to move.

Examination of Powell's accounts with detailed information of Miss

Pike's records of extra income failed to disclose any evidence that of the missing girl had been paid.

"There is not the slightest indication that Powell's attitude toward the girl was that but that of a kindly employer," Capt. Bean said.

"The girl seems to have had a number of kindly employers," he said. "When she was to lose her position in the office she became so worked up by the time he dismissed her that her twisted negligently impelled her to kill both of them."

The Coroner's jury today will decide whether there is evidence of anything beyond murder and suicide in the case.

The bodies are being held by the Coroner but are expected to be released to relatives after the inquest verdict.

GATHER'S VIEWS
An Associated Press dispatch yesterday quotes the girl's father as saying he cannot believe his daughter either killed herself or the man found dead in her room.

"The girl was not the kind of a girl to kill anyone," he said.

A dispatch from Seattle quotes Mrs. A. E. Seibert with whom the girl lived three years ago as saying:

"Margie was not the kind of a girl that shoots men, I'm positive." Like Miss Pike's associates here, Mrs. Seibert said she knew little about the girl.

PIONEER OF CITY GRANTED DIVORCE

William David Newell, for six years a resident of Los Angeles, was granted a divorce from Dorothy Newell yesterday after a brief hearing before Judge Dehy. They were married in 1916. Newell charged mutual infidelity. Mrs. Newell

was not in court to contest the case, but she was represented by Attorney Benjamin Lewis.

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